

Delaware College Review

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NUMBER 22

BIG NIGHT THURSDAY APRIL SIXTH

A MASS MEETING WITH NEW FEATURES

At the last meeting of the Student Council it was decided to hold a big student's gathering in the oratory on the evening of Thursday, April 6. The meeting will be something similar to the regular smokers but it will contain new features too. It will be called, "Students' Night" and altho instructors will be admitted if they present themselves at the door on this occasion, no special invitation will be issued to any of the members of the Faculty. The students themselves will make all the speeches and will take care of the whole affair. Men prominent in the different activities of the college will give short talks, and everybody who cares to say anything will be given a chance. There will be music by the band, quartette singing, yells and songs by the student body. Smokes will be given out and eats of some kind

will be served. Altogether it's going to be a great night.

The idea of the meeting is to keep college spirit up to its highest point during this time of the year when things are likely to lull a little. We were filled with enthusiasm for Delaware all thru football season and our "pep" culminated in that wonderful smoker before the Dickinson game, which was one of the greatest nights that Delaware ever saw. And we don't want to let things drop. We want to remind ourselves that we are on the dawn of the greatest and brightest day which the college has lived. We want to key ourselves up to the highest pitch of enthusiasm in preparation for what will come in the near future. So remember the night, fellows, and save it. Mark it in your book, for this night we will glorify Delaware together!

College Y. M. C. A. Build- About Completed

Old Delaware takes another leap in her advance toward the front next week when the old college library building will be thrown open to the student body of Delaware College as a social center. The building, which is to be under the management of the Y. M. C. A., will be fitted up with special rooms for the various student organizations and will be open to every man whatever his race or creed.

The walls have been covered with a soft shade of buff oatmeal paper; all the paints are white. Fireplaces with old fashioned mantles are noticeable in the lower rooms. An entirely new system of indirect lighting has been installed by Prof. Koerber. The floor has been relaid, stained and waxed.

The furniture, which is the gift of an unknown friend of Delaware, was selected by Mr. H. R. Sharpe. The first floor will be fitted with burned oak furniture upholstered in leather. Large davenport and morris chairs in mission style with backs of rattan have already been placed in the building.

The committee of trustees composed of Eben B. Frazer, chairman; Hamilton M. Barksdale, John Biggs, F. C. Bancroft and Lewis W. Mustard, promise that the building will be ready for occupancy this week.

Concert Thursday Morning

On Thursday morning at 10.35 John A. Thoms, Jr., pianist, and Edward William Martin, violinist, will give a concert. Thoms played for Miss de Witt at the recent trip of the College Orchestra and his playing was well-received by all the down-state audiences.

Lecture On Advertising Friday

Mr. George Frank Lord, manager Advertising Division of Sales Department of E. I. du Pont de Nemours Company, will lecture on "Advertising" in room 11 at 1.50 Friday afternoon to the Seniors, and all others interested in advertising.

Many Valuable Animals At College Farm

Dean Hayward recently visited the farm of a well known Percheron importer—J. B. McLaughlin of Dickerson, Md. He secured and consummated an exchange of the young Percheron stallion at the College Farm for a very high class daughter of the Stallion Victoria, Sire of Grand Champion of Horace Pink. The farm now has, in addition to the above mentioned mare, a very high class daughter of Etudiant, the greatest Stallion in France. These two mares, together with a Hackney mare, daughter of the Champion Stallion Sir Humphrey, make excellent examples of the breeds for study in the class room.

Notice

A meeting for the purpose of electing the managers and the assistant managers of the football and basketball teams will be held during the chapel period on next Thursday, March 30.

PROFESSOR ROBINSON SPEAKES IN CHAPEL

REVIEWS IN INTERESTING WAY HISTORY OF COLLEGE

On last Thursday morning in chapel Professor Robinson gave a brief history of college since he has been connected with it. He spoke as follows:

"When here a few weeks ago I did not expect to return so soon. But to vary a well known saying, a request from our President is a command; so, complying with pleasure, I will recite in the brief time available some of the events of the College history since 1891 which at the time of occurrence or afterwards impressed me as interesting and important."

"Naturally we are attracted by what appeals to the eye, so think first of the physical condition of the College. In this period most of our improvements in buildings and grounds have been made. In 1891 there stood on the campus the building, since altered, in which we are now assembled, and the old frame mechanical building succeeded in '82-'83 by a new frame structure. When that was destroyed by fire in 1898 the present brick structure took its place, also the frame gymnasium and drill hall and the agricultural experiment station."

"In February 1905, when we walked out of the gloomy recitation rooms in this building and located in Recitation Hall we felt as if we were in palatial quarters. Later, when we could go from building to building without needing to consider the loss of overshoes, we felt as if we were really growing. In 1913 the new gymnasium was erected. With the recent construction of a greenhouse and a fine heating plant, our campus is in fine contrast with its condition when all these improvements existed only in imagination."

"Men are more important than buildings. To recall the names of some, who among others, stood by the College not only in its more prosperous days but in its days of adversity, is a pleasure. Their familiar forms again greet me as I name Lewis P. Bush, George B. Evans, Charles B. Lore, Lewis C. Vandegrift, all members of our Board of Trustees, and the respected and honored member whose long continued devotion to the welfare of the College entitles him to be called Delaware's "Grand Old Man," Manlove Hayes. To mention those of the present day is not necessary as they are known to you all."

"I suppose the large death rate amongst the members of the Board is due to the advanced age of many of the members. Of the twenty-nine who were members of the Board of Trustees in 1891 but five survive. All the officers are included among those who have passed away."

"The foregoing reference to the Board suggest a few words regarding its history. In 1862 the College was designated by act of Congress apportioning to each of the several States large areas of public lands as the basis of endowments for Colleges. In consideration of the establishment of Delaware College as the institution for

Delaware equal representation upon the Board of Trustees was given to the State, the other half remaining from the original Board, 30 in all. It thus remaining until 1913 it came into sole possession of the State of Delaware, its interests to be safeguarded by a Board of twenty-eight members and four members ex-officio.

"From the Trustees the mind passes easily to the other body of men who direct the instruction in the College,—the faculty. With them high devotion to the interests of the College has been almost universal. It meant loyalty and devotion to high ideals when men of ability continued in the work of the College at a time it was run on only a few thousand dollars a year."

"By all who succeed to the bounty of the College those men should be held in honored remembrances."

"In 1889-1890 the faculty consisted of eight members as compared with three times that number at present; in 1890-1891 of twelve members with Albert N. Raub as President. At present ten of the twelve are living. Of the twelve three are now members of the present faculty. Death has reaped his harvest from the faculty as well as from the trustees—Albert N. Raub, president; the courtly and accomplished Wm. H. Purnell, at one time president of the College; the untiring worker, Captain Edward S. Avis; the diligent and painstaking Lewis A. Freudenberger."

"Before any of them had passed away there came to the College from the Naval Academy, a young man selected by the Trustees to take charge of the mechanical and electrical courses. He was a man of great promise and we hoped he would do much for the courses which had been unfortunate in change of instructors. But it was in vain that his friends and admirers hoped for cessation in the action of disease which was sapping his life, and on December 6, 1896, before any of those mentioned above, Howard W. Hufington yielded in the struggle, respected by his colleagues and beloved by all."

"There are teachers who seem to form a very part of an institution. When one is mentioned we think of the other. Theodore R. Wolf was a teacher of this character. He made his impress on the student body as few of our teachers have done. From him wrong doing received the scathing condemnation his direct and honest methods forced him to administer; but the honorable and upright student might seek in vain for a truer friend. He was a man firm in his convictions yet gentle as a child. Through the long and tedious years of growth he was one of the most devoted friends the College had. Though we all knew him as a colleague, it was for those who knew him socially really to come into close touch with the fine qualities of his kind heart and splendid mind. Several of us will

(Continued on page 4)

Scholarship At Women's College

The Delaware Association of College Women offers a scholarship of \$100 each year to the girl passing the entrance examination for admission to the Women's College of Delaware with the highest standing. The student must be a resident of this state and must be physically as well as mentally fit for college life. She must make an average of at least 85 per cent in the examinations covering the fourteen units required for entrance as listed in the catalog of the college.

These examinations will be given June 16 and 17 in Newark at the Women's College, where candidates will be entertained free of charge from the morning of June 16 to the afternoon of June 17.

Further information will be given upon application to Dean Winifred J. Robinson or to any member of the committee whose names are given below.

Mrs. Harry Hayward, Newark, Delaware, chairman; Mary E. Rich, Women's College of Delaware, Newark, Delaware; Edith P. Hubbard, Friends School, Wilmington, Delaware.

Many Students Hear Kreisler

Among the great crowd of people which packed the Playhouse in Wilmington last Wednesday to hear the great Kreisler there were many Delaware men both from the student body and the faculty. Nearly every body in the college interested in music was there and expressions of admiration for the great artist were heard all over campus on Thursday morning. It is the hearing of great concerts like this, listening to the expression of one of the great souls of the generation which gives to college men that indescribable something which is absolutely necessary to unbiased intellectual growth. It is to be hoped that other great artists will come to Wilmington before long.

Delta Phi Program

The following program is announced for the next meeting of the Delta Phi Literary Society, on Monday, April 3.

Impromptus: Hall, J. H. Jones, W. Stevens.

Reading: W. Stevens.

Current Events: T. S. Carswell.

Debate: Resolved, That the news-censorship on movements of the U. S. Army be abolished.

Affirmative: L. B. Stayton, N. Evans.

Negative: M. Wilson, C. Meyers.

Address To Engineers

On Friday morning, March 24, Mr. T. S. Mullin addressed the Freshman Engineers on the subject "The Future Engineer." Mr. Mullin also made an address to the general student body during chapel period. Mr. Mullin is a graduate of Delaware in the class of '95, and is now chief engineer of the Sink Belt Co. of Philadelphia.

In his address, Mr. Mullin said that the surest way to be successful is to start successfully, and that the best place to gain a good foundation is the college, but that the gaining of knowledge was only a beginning. He said that just as a farmer's crop is measured by what he reaps rather than what he sows, so a man's success is measured by his life after college. He advised the students to cultivate habits of carefulness, and gave examples of the great danger that comes from carelessness in engineering work. He said that the graduate of the small college need not be afraid to compete with graduates of the larger colleges and universities, for in employing a man it was his ability that was considered.

Mr. Mullin congratulated the faculty on the rapid growth in the activities of the college that has taken place since he was a student, and expressed the wish that the college would continue to advance in size and influence even more rapidly.

ELECTION OF DELAWARE FARM BOARD. THURSDAY EVENING AT SEVEN O'CLOCK

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Published by the students of Delaware College, at Newark, Delaware.

The Review will be published every Tuesday of each week throughout the collegiate year except on the following weeks:

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First Tuesday in January—Christmas Vacation

Last Tuesday in January—Examination week

Tuesday following Easter Monday—Easter holidays

First Tuesday in June—Examination week

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MARCH 28, 1916

MANY, MANY, THANKS, MR. RODNEY SHARPE

Among all the people who are stirring to push Delaware upward in the college world, there is no name which stands out more prominently than that of Rodney Sharpe. He is one of the strongest, most loyal, most clear-spirited alumni the college has ever possessed. He is giving of his means, his time, and his affections to raise in every way, which seems to him possible, the standard of his alma mater. At the present moment he is giving what the college has needed for years,—a student club. Here the men will be able to meet each other in a social way and derive that benefit which, perhaps is the greatest college can bestow—that great vision which comes to men from associating with other beings like themselves,—beings with similar purposes, and like training, but different souls. Mr. Sharpe could have done no better than provide a meeting place where students can obtain this vast advantage.

In a sense Mr. Sharpe is exceedingly fortunate. It is given to few men to be able to serve their college as he is doing. Few men have the means, many have not the vision, and many, too, have not the inclination. In possessing this later he is favored, and in a greater sense so are we. He is fortunate because his inclination has led him to do things the remembrance of which will never let his name die in the minds of all those who love Delaware College and in the minds of those who, in the misty far-away future, will love her as we love her now. As long as Delaware stands, as long as from her walls men go forth with torches in their hands, the name of Rodney Sharpe will linger. Any man who knows that his name will hover around the noble buildings of a great college is to be envied indeed.

And we are fortunate too. Because his inclination led him to push us upward, we are the gainers. Our college will be bigger, greater, mellowed. We shall go

into the world knowing that our Alma Mater which has produced us, will go on producing men better than we are. And as their names will shine, as shine they must, in the glory of future America, their radiance will cast a grateful light on us. And the world will look at us and see a gleam which it will forget is merely reflected. We shall be thought of as men of a great college named Delaware.

To the Editor of the College Review: Your advocacy of the honor system at Delaware College reminds me that I accidentally and quite unconsciously set up that system there for at least one examination twenty years ago. I did not learn of the reform that I had temporarily established until some years after my connection with the College ended, when an alumnus told the story. At my first examination in History, or possibly in English Literature, I wrote on the blackboard a number of questions from which a few were to be selected by the members of the class for answering. Having announced the terms of the examination, I asked the class to go ahead while I excused myself and went to another part of the building. It seems that while I had been writing the questions on the board some of the class had not only been selecting those they should answer, but industriously refreshing their memories from textbooks or lecture notes. When I went out in innocent confidence, those fellows looked at one another in blank amazement that any professor could be so assinine as to take such a risk. Then the thing struck in; and those fellows after consultation decided that they'd be worthy of the trust imposed. They regretfully put aside the questions upon which they had been making preparation, chose others, and worked the honor system for at least that examination. Furthermore, not a man of them gave a hint of what had occurred. I look back to that incident with a peculiar satisfaction and I recall to this day the pleasant times we used to have at examinations throughout my whole service at Delaware College. One sharp regret I have, that I exposed in the presence of the whole class a man whom I detected in referring to a textbook at an examination. Of course he had to be punished, as he was, but I might have done him irreparable harm in making that cruel exposure. It is satisfactory to know that he has since made good in active life, and has lived down his sad mistake of that day.

Yours respectfully
E. N. Vallandigham.

Two Rules Made By New Student Council

At the last meeting of the Student Council, the following rules were made and will be rigidly enforced by the Student Council:

No student shall be allowed to have the use of the master key to the lockers of the gymnasium unless he be accompanied by the manager or the assistant manager of some branch of college sport.

All men before being eligible to any athletic team must pledge themselves to live up to the rules of training as prescribed by the coaches.

Delaware College Student Announces His Engagement

During the recent orchestra trip many of the men were greatly surprised to hear that Ernest Melson Marks, solo cornetist of the organization had announced his engagement to Miss Susanna Blower of Midway, Delaware. The fortunate young man received the congratulations of all the musicians with many blushes.

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Orchestra Trip Notes

The rivalry between Barkley, Swayne, Lang, and Marks for the company of the soloist was an object of interest during the entire trip. Ernie Marks even smiled at her five times between Dover and Milford.

The beds in the hotel at Milford were very comfortable (?). One of the fellows had to turn on the light to see if he could find a little comfort.

The boys played to a full house in Milford—a house full of empty seats.

Several of the fellows visited a singing class at the Milford High School and broke up the whole show—that is Catts and Witsil started a riot when they attempted to sing bass.

In Lewes the whole gang visited "Benny" Groves' High school during devotional exercises. Bill Martin rendered a little speech after which the whole gang sang the Alma Mater and gave a college yell for Lewes. Bob Sumwalt seems to think that Lewes is something to yell about, but oh! that cold wind!

"Coach" McAvoy discovered a burglar in his room at Lewes. "Coach" woke up at 3 A. M. and found that his bed-fellow "Chet" Smith, had taken three laps of covers leaving only the sheet for "Coach," and the thermometer was only down to zero.

Haley and Swayne must have found something very interesting in Lewes. Ask them about the taxi ride from Georgetown to Lewes at 2 A. M. Thursday morning.

Wood and Humphrey fell right in love with Georgetown—at least they liked it so well that they missed their train for Dover.

It was so cold in the Georgetown Opera House that "Copper" Lang's fingers became numb and he hit the wrong note twice.

What kept the boys out so late in Dover? Ask Haley. He just got back to the Hotel in time to see the milk-man come off the porch.

Editor of the Review:
Dear Sir:

For the past few weeks there have appeared in the columns of this paper various letters advocating a broader training for the engineer. Those letters have principally suggested more or less impractical changes in the present engineering courses, the purpose of which changes would be to enlarge the vision of the engineer. It seems to me that the same result can be much better accomplished in a more pleasant and satisfactory manner. Why do not those engineers in college who wish to raise the standing of their profession organize and co-operate towards an end?

Some years ago there was in the college an Engineering Society, composed of undergraduates who desire to meet together at regular intervals for the purpose of advancing the interest in their courses. For a while the society was an active and powerful factor in the life of the college, but during the last few years it fell into unpopularity, and at length entirely disbanded, thru lack of initiative and co-operation among its members.

There are in the college now over 100 engineers. It certainly seems but reasonable that these men, drawn together by a common interest, should unite and reorganize a new Engineering Society, devoted to the advancement and broaden-

ing of the engineering courses at Delaware. The agricultural students have such an organization; the arts and science men are forming one; why should not the engineers do likewise?

It may be agreed that there are already literary societies to which engineers might belong. Yet the work done in literary societies is not attractive to the engineer. This is but natural. The engineer desires subjects more practical, subjects which have a more direct bearing on his life work. Further-

more, an organization among the engineers would draw them closer together as a body, and create a highly desirable type of professional pride. In this way, technical work at Delaware would be extended beyond the limits of the class-room.

At this time of growth and wakening in all departments of the college, some steps should surely be taken toward the organization of the engineers. I should be glad to hear further discussion on the subject.

—Sophomore Engineer.

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Professor Robinson Speaks In Chapel

(Continued from page 1)

recall many delightful hours spent with the Doctor as one of the best of hosts. In 1909 the unlooked for came to us with what seemed convictions, yet gentle as a child. not only the college but the town were pained to learn that Dr. Wolf had been stricken with paralysis. Eight days later he passed into the beyond leaving us all poorer at the departure of so noble a man.

"Those who were students at this period will recall at social gatherings and other public affairs of the College a woman whose very presence seemed to give to the occasion a fine dignity. Conscientious and firm of manner, yet with quiet and kindly bearing, when she was present the things that should not be, found no place. Not a member of the faculty, yet her high ideals and fine spirit inspired us in our appointed duties. So, when she was called hence and the great affliction fell upon our beloved President, our hearts went out in sorrow for our loss and loving sympathy for him so sadly bereft.

"With little or brief comment I would like to mention some matters occurring in the history of the College in the period before us.

"In 1890-'91 there was enrolled eighty-one students.

In 1915-'16 there are enrolled two hundred and thirty-nine students.

In 1890 four bachelor's degrees were conferred.

In 1915 thirty-eight bachelor's degrees were conferred.

In 1900 The degree Doctor of laws was conferred on Honorable John Bassett Moore, who made the commencement address.

In 1890-'91 the full courses in engineering were established and professors appointed to the respective chairs.

In 1892 the general library contained nearly five thousand volumes. In 1916 about 11,000.

"The College catalogues for 1890 states that the trustees lately purchased for athletics and other purposes nine acres adjoining on the east the north end of College grounds and improved the northern campus. Those were the days in which we had not become possessors of the Frazer Field. College athletics were associated with the "Pie Field" the scene of many and hard struggles. Indeed enthusiasm often rose to such a pitch that it was only the influence of the cooler headed that restrained our valiant and very enthusiastic Commandant, Captain Brown, from involving us in trouble with our opponents. But Delaware men were always "good spirits" and it is with pride that I record that the same honor and integrity which now characterize your athletic work contributed to their honorable standing in the earlier days.

"I should like to make mention of two more matters not because they can be said to be closely allied to the history of the College itself, being private matters, but because the actors were a Professor and students. Professor William A. Pratt who in 1896 succeeded Professor Huffington as Professor of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, seemed to be the adventurous man of the faculty. Disease, I am sorry to say, has since restrained him and in his home in Virginia he now lives in poor health. At the time of the Spanish War his enthusiasm prompted him to raise a company of volunteers. The Trustees granted him leave to command it. Some students joined the company. When the war was over we were glad to see them all returned unharmed to old Delaware. However much of a

joke there may seem to be in that kind of military service, there is a serious side and a splendid side when we recall the alacrity of those in our institutions of learning to respond in time of trouble to their country's call.

Professor Pratt was a civil engineer, being at one time located on our division of the B. & O. He entered into arrangements with some New York parties to make surveys for railroad locations in Alaska. Having got his outfit together he spent a summer vacation in that country accompanied by Delaware men as assistants. I believe they enjoyed the experience and what they found there, with the exception of the numerous mosquitos. I do not know whether or not the surveys were pushed beyond that summer's work. Professor Pratt did not return to do it."

"Regarding the work done by the College and the influence it exerted, the question persistently arises how was it all done with so little money. Though buildings were provided by the State, yet in 1863 the Federal aid from public land funds did not quite reach the meagre sum of \$5000. This with a few dollars from fees was a ridiculously small amount on which to conduct a College. It was, therefore, with a wonderful sense of invigoration that in 1890 the trustees received the first payment, \$20,000 under the "New Morrill" Bill" passed by congress about that time. This was at about the beginning of the period covered by this paper. The faculty was immediately increased, the courses of study broadened, and the engineering courses established. From that time until the present, with further bounty from the general government for instruction in agriculture and the mechanic arts, the scope of the work has widened, the attendance has grown, and the influence of the College upon the State has largely increased."

"Delaware is a modest institution, rich in most interesting history. The good and true men who taught here have seen their labors rewarded by a long line of graduates who, on account of their training at Delaware are better lawyers, better engineers, better farmers, and, best of all, better men."

List Of All Graduates To Be Made

A list of all the graduates of Delaware College from its reopening in 1870 to the present is being compiled by Dean Smith and will be published in pamphlet form as soon as it is completed. This pamphlet will contain in addition to the names of all the alumni, their degrees, occupation, place of residence, and whether or not they are still living.

Alfred Noyes Reads Before Phi Beta Kappa

Alfred Noyes, the noted English poet, gave the annual Phi Beta Kappa address at Swarthmore on March 18. The first poem, "The Admiral's Ghost," was an old Devonshire legend of how the spirit of Drake answered the call of England's need in the body of Nelson. "The Origin of Life," was a reply to that German scientist who has declared that life began as a fortuitous concourse of chemical elements.

Mr. Noyes' delivery is sincere and powerful; his voice is strong with a pleasing English intonation. He used no gesture and made no effort to dramatize the selections.

Athenaeon Holds Debate

The Athenaeon Literary Society at its regular meeting last Monday evening debated for the first time the subject chosen for the

coming debate with St. John's. The question was: Resolved, That the Federal Government should compel every able-bodied male citizen between the ages of 18 and 24 to take, under adequate provisions, one year of military or naval training. The affirmative was debated by J. W. Jones, '16, and P. D. Lovett, '18; and negative by Terry Mitchell, '18, and R. D. Cook, '18. The affirmative won by a narrow margin.

All those members of the society who desire to try out for the debate with St. John's to come out to the meeting tonight. The same subject will be carefully considered again tonight.

Not Her College

Waiter (in German)—Wasser? American Girl (flustered)—No; Wellesley.—Purple Cow.

Geographically Speaking

"Are you hungry?"
"Yes, Sir."
"Well, come along. I'll Fiji."
"I want some Turkey, with Greece."
"Sorry I can't Serbia."
"Then I won't Roumania."

G. Fader

Fancy Cake and Bread

Agent For

Whitman's and

Lowney's Candies

When in Wilmington

Call At

Ainscow's Restaurant

Excellent Service

802 Market St.

...DEAN...

Plumbing

Steam and Hot Water

Heating

Main Street

Newark

Delaware

Deer Park Hotel

"It Serves You Right"

Call and see us

American Plan

Barrow Bros.

The Barbers

East Main St.

E. L. Richards

Lumber and Coal Yard

Newark, Center

GEIST & GEIST

Engines

Pumps and

Farm Machinery

Farm Water Supply a

Specialty

360 Main Street Newark, Del.

Washington House

Victor G. Willis

Proprietor

First class accommodation to the traveling public.

American plan.

NEWARK, DELAWARE

Delaware College

Secures its Caps and Gowns Each Season

FROM

Waas & Son Philadelphia, Pa.

Newark Kandy Kitchen...

SODAS AND CANDIES

MANUEL PANARETOS

MAIN STREET

LEM COON

LAUNDRY

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

EAST Main St.

College Barber Shop

DEER PARK HOTEL

P. B. TOWSON

J. R. CHAPMAN

Dealers in

Stetson Hats

Florsheim Shoes

Eclipse Shirts

Rice & Hutchinson Shoes

Collars, Cuffs, and Neckwear.

Newark

Delaware



"A Little Bird Told Me"

that if I aspired to edge in with the lordly bunch who sprinkle salt on the tail of Opportunity and spear Success on the wing, it was up to me to soak up a surplus of the gimp and gumption that's tucked away in—

Tuxedo

The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe and Cigarette

The first thing you'll notice about Tuxedo is the rich, mellow-sweet Burley flavor. And the best thing about it is the on-your-toes snap, and brisk, bracing hustle you get out of it.

"Tux" will smoke out that tobacco-hunger as no other tobacco can, and you can smoke pipeful after pipeful with never a fear—the original Tuxedo Process removes every trace of harshness and "bite". Get a tin of "Tux" and try it for yourself.

YOU CAN BUY TUXEDO EVERYWHERE

Convenient, glassine wrapped, 5c moisture-proof pouch . . . 5c

Famous green tin with gold lettering, curved to fit pocket 10c

In Tin Humidors, 40c and 80c

In Glass Humidors, 50c and 90c

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